

15 NATIONS SIGN  
KELLOGG ANTI-WAR  
AGREEMENT TODAY

Two-Thirds of World's Fighting Power Agrees to Keep Out of War

ASK OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Most Distinguished Group of Plenipotentiaries Since The Signing of Versailles Treaty

By Frederic K. Abbott  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Through the signing of a multilateral treaty renouncing military force as an instrument of national policy, 15 nations, representing two-thirds of the world's fighting power, agreed today never again to go to war. The rest of the world was invited to take the same pledge.

The scene of this historic event was the Salles Des Horloges in the French Foreign Office on the Quai D'Orsay, where the League of Nations was born under the sponsorship of Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States.

The participants in the ceremony composed the most distinguished group of plenipotentiaries since the signing of the Versailles peace treaty.

The solemnity of the occasion was reflected in the attitude of the signatories themselves and the few hundred fortunate persons who were able to gain admittance to the great hall of clocks to witness the consummation of what is regarded in Europe as the most powerful and far reaching step yet taken to abolish war and insure universal peace.

Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary of state, who carried on negotiations for the treaty, was one of the outstanding figures at the conference. Next to him stood Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, who had originally proposed an anti-war treaty.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion there was no military display. The nearest approach to it was the presence on the Quai D'Orsay of the Garde Republicaine, which saluted each of the foreign ministers and ambassadors as he arrived at the foreign office. Inside the Salles des Horloges, the signatories took their places around a large horse shoe shaped table covered with red baize. M. Briand and Mr. Kellogg had places at the top and center of the table. Chief interest centered upon these two men who had inaugurated and carried out the plan for a world treaty renouncing war.

It was an historic moment as the delegates faced these two statesmen who had labored ceaselessly for 15 months to bring about this peace pact. At 3 o'clock foreign minister Briand, formerly called the brilliant assemblage to order, and welcomed the plenipotentiaries on behalf of the government of France. He described briefly the efforts that had gone into the making of the treaty about to be signed and then called for the reading of the document itself.

Both the English and French texts were read, and although the statesmen gathered about the big red horseshoe knew each word and phrase as well as they knew their own names, they leaned forward to catch every one of the 800 odd words.

First were recited the names of the monarchs or presidents of the 15 nations adhering to the treaty and then began the actual text.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Clara Bow has stepped into another class by herself.

The red-haired Paramount star, who skyrocketed to fame in "It," "Rough House Rosie," "Hula" and "Mantrap" is one motion picture celebrity who will never see a collection of baby, childhood and school girl pictures of herself in a magazine.

For Clara has in her possession only one photograph made before she had grown to girlhood.

The picture was taken when she was 2½ years old and shows Clara wearing a flaring lace bonnet, sitting in a baby buggy holding a large woolly bear.

Miss Bow's parents are one family which did not think that their daughter would some day become a great actress.

So Clara, who comes to the Riverside Theatre tonight and tomorrow, in "Get Your Man," had but one baby picture taken.

She doesn't even have any other pictures of herself until after she had ceased wearing hair ribbons. Clara did not entertain a thought of being an actress until she was seventeen years old. She wanted to be a stenographer until she heard of a beauty contest and entered it.

The little screen flapper won the contest and a motion picture contract. "I was the most surprised person in the world," she says.

ON VACATION

Miss Harriette Lane, of Radcliffe street, left Sunday for a week's vacation which she will spend at her home in Ulster, Pa., and with friends in Elmira, N. Y.

The South Pole 'Ahoy!



The three-masted barkentine New York in which Commander Richard E. Byrd (inset) sailed Saturday for two years' Antarctic exploration. The photo shows the vessel as she appeared after overhauling in a Brooklyn shipyard. (Int'l Illus. News)

G. O. P. LEADERS AGREE  
TARIFF IS THE BIG ISSUE

Smith's Approval of Underwood Bill Hit by The Opposition

WARNING IS GIVEN TO LIVE IN TRENTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The tariff has become an outstanding issue in the campaign, Republican leaders declared today. They stress the fact that Governor Smith in his acceptance speech indicated that his idea of a tariff bill was the Underwood Measure. That measure, the Republican chiefs declared, plunged the country into a period of depression prior to the World War.

Following the declaration of Hoover and Curtis on this subject, they point out that the great question facing industry, workers and those interested in maintaining American standards in the homes, is whether or not the Nation shall support the Republican Party and its traditional protective tariff policy; or whether they shall support the nominees of a party which is now straddling on the tariff, but whose record shows it to favor the kind of a tariff that will ruin prosperity, open American markets to the low priced labor products of Europe and Asia and cause a change in the prosperity of the American homes and workers which today enjoy the highest wages in the history of the world.

Everywhere throughout the country, in agricultural as well as industrial circles, there is the keenest apprehension as to the consequences that would follow election of the Democratic candidates pledged to a low tariff policy as distinguished from the Republican protective principle under which industry and workers both have profited. An example of this view as relating to only one industry is afforded by the statement of Francis A. Adams, an economist of New York City, who stated:

"Governor Smith said in his speech of acceptance, that he favors going back to the Underwood Tariff of 1913, which was a low tariff act and which brought industrial distress in the rug industry and elsewhere, until the war of 1914. Merchants and manufacturers in the textile trades, especially in domestic rugs and carpets, see a serious menace to their interests if the Smith low tariff plan should go into effect."

The uncertain policy of the Democrats and therefore the policy that forbodes danger to agriculture, industry, workers and the American city and country home is best indicated according to leading Republicans by a look at recent Democratic utterances on the subject of the tariff, and becomes even more significant when some of the anti-protection views of present Democratic leaders and legislators are recalled.

In view of all this, Republican leaders feel sanguine the country whose interests so directly are involved will understand. Nothing could be expected from Governor Smith and the Democratic party they say, but an immediate low revision of the tariff. Many of the Democratic leaders it is pointed out, already have committed themselves to such a programme, among them being Senator Robinson, the present Vice Presidential nominee, Senators Harrison of Mississippi; Walsh, of Massachusetts; Walsh, of Montana, and Copeland, of New York, and Representative Holt, of Tennessee, prominent member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Any such revision of the tariff by the Democrats, it is declared, would (Continued on Page Four)

FAREWELL SERMON IS DELIVERED BY THE  
REV. HENRY STUART PAYNTER, AT ST. JAMES'S  
CHURCH, WHERE HE HAS BEEN RECTOR FOR 8 YEARS

Urges That Friendly Feeling and More Marked Cordiality Be Shown To The Stranger Within the Gates in Order That Work of the Parish Might Continue to Abound

The last sermon before his removal to St. Barnabas Church, 64th and Haverford avenue, Philadelphia, was delivered at St. James's Church, here, yesterday morning by the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter.

The Rev. Paynter has served as rector of the St. James's Church, here, for the past eight years, and during that time has established a splendid record, serving the parish faithfully in every respect.

The sermon in its entirety follows: At the last meeting of the Vestry, on Monday evening, June 25th, I tendered my resignation as pastor of this parish, to take effect on August 31st. That was just two months ago, and I carefully planned that a long time should elapse between the tendering of my resignation and the date it should become effective, so that the Vestry might have ample opportunity to seek out someone to take up the work soon after I leave.

In my letter of resignation, I said that to sever our relationship after almost eight years of work together is neither easy nor pleasant. Please believe that the kindness that both my family and I have met with since we came among you is deeply appreciated. You have not only welcomed us into the life of this parish, but into your homes, as well. It has been for me a great pleasure and privilege to have had a small part in many community activities, and I realize that these opportunities have come to me chiefly because I was the minister of this old and respected church.

Particularly have I had much joy in the kindness with which I have been accepted by Christians of other churches than our own. It has been my privilege to have frequently preached in nearly all these churches, and to have made many friends in other ways among all our Christian brothers, for myself and for this parish. It is my earnest wish that this kindly feeling between Episcopalians and other Christians in Bristol may not only continue, but increase as the years go by.

The long history which St. James's Church has enjoyed should be a great incentive to those who are its members, and should also make a strong appeal to many others to identify themselves with the work which God has given and will continue to give you to do. In the past there have been dark periods; but now there is complete harmony and prosperity. The many improvements which have been made to the physical property of the parish in the last few years are the result of the hard work and generous gifts of many people.

Confidence in the parish has manifested itself very substantially in the accumulation of an endowment fund which is proceeding with an even steadiness which is amazing and gratifying. The fund now amounts to some seventeen thousand dollars, besides the thousand dollars mentioned in a recent edition of the newspaper as having been willed to the church by the late Miss Peck. Several other communicants of the parish have told me that they intend to leave money for this fund. There are a great many who could do so if they would. The endowment fund is held in a trust so executed as to assure its wise administration and investment, and to safeguard the principle and keep it intact. I am sure this fund will grow to substantial proportions as a result of many modest gifts from those who wish to assure the future stability of this old church, and its yard.

While property improvements have been effected, and endowment funds accumulated, the current expenses of the parish during the past eight years have been greater than ever before; but the people have supported the work so generously that the last meeting of the Vestry found a balance in the current expense account larger than usual at this time of the year. The parish is to be congratulated upon the fact that no individual is giving so much for its support as to make that gift indispensable. A friend of mine, rector of another parish, told me that when he buried a certain man he lost heart for his work, because that man had been giving one thousand dollars a year for the support of the parish, and the rector did not know where the equivalent of that (Continued on Page Three)

WILLIAM H. WILKINSON  
DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Deceased Was Resident of Borough for the Past Fifty-One Years

HAD BEEN ILL 11 WEEKS

William H. Wilkinson, for many years a resident of Bristol and a man who was highly respected in the community, died at his late residence, 327 Jefferson avenue, yesterday morning at 4:45 o'clock. Mr. Wilkinson had been confined to his bed for the past 11 weeks and the cause of his death is given as heart disease.

The deceased was born in Ireland 71 years ago and came to America with his parents when but three years of age. He resided in Bristol for 51 years and was employed as foreman of the wool department of William H. Grundy Company's mill for 46 years. He retired from active duty in 1923.

Six children survive the deceased: Edward Wilkinson, Mrs. William Barnfield, Thomas Wilkinson, Miss Mabel Wilkinson, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, William Wilkinson.

Mr. Wilkinson was a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.; Knights of Pythias, Knights of Friendship and Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5.

He was actively identified with the Bristol M. E. Church and had for several years been a trustee.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the late residence of the deceased with services in the M. E. Church at 2:30. Burial will be made in the Bristol Cemetery with Masonic services.

Although there is every intention on the part of the two States to buy the bridge at joint expense, as has been done with other Delaware River spans, the private owners involved will not consent to eliminating the tolls pending the final purchase. The New Jersey commission is said to have searched the titles and to have all other details on its end of the span ready for settlement.

Contrary to reports that the new bridge being built alongside the old free span, across the Delaware at Bridge Street, Trenton, would be ready for travel about September 1, Mr. Focht estimated that, if good weather enabled completion of the work, it might be opened early in December. He is handling the engineering details of the work for the New Jersey board. Mr. Focht stated the report about September 1 might have been confused with expectation that the steel structure of the new bridge would be ready then.

The steel work does not complete the job, however. Approaches to each end of the bridge must be built, the streets, curbing and sidewalks leading to and upon the span must be constructed and there is also much flooring and some masonry to be put in (Continued on Page Four)

State Game Commission  
Issues Bird Booklet

An interesting bulletin recently written by Francis H. Coffin, member of the board of game commissioners at Scranton, is now available for distribution at the offices of the Game Commission, according to J. B. Truman, secretary of the board.

The cover page of this publication which is entitled "Game Administration in Pennsylvania," displays a ruffed grouse in flight, in full color. The bulletin is fully illustrated with photographs representative of the various phases of the work of the commission.

In substance the pamphlet outlines the entire history of the Commission, the duties of the various bureaus, etc., and describes briefly the status of all of our game birds and mammals.

Mr. Coffin has taken considerable pains to make the bulletin as inclusive as possible, and there is no question but that there will be a great demand for the publication from sportsmen, schools, colleges, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc.

To those interested in game conservation this pamphlet will prove invaluable. A copy may be had free upon request.

SEVERAL INJURED IN  
HIT-RUN DRIVER CASE

Driver Forced to Change Tire And This Leads to His Arrest

CRASH DIMS LIGHTS

While changing a tire on his automobile at South Langhorne, three miles from the scene of an accident yesterday, in which three Trentonians were injured, an autoist was arrested on a hit and run charge. Three other residents of Trenton escaped unhurt in the mishap near the Langhorne speedway in which their automobile was overturned.

Two of the victims are now in McKinley Hospital. They are Albert Garzoni, 25 years old, of 561 Brunswick avenue, who suffered a fracture of the shoulder blade and severe bruises of the body, and Anthony Zampini, 21 years old, of 123 Phillips avenue, who received a partial fracture of the upper part of the breastbone, bruises of the right arm and is suffering from severe shock. Both will be given X-ray examinations today.

The third victim of the accident, John Fersitti, 25 years old, of 217 Miller street, was treated for lacerations of the right hand.

Michael Segnovicchio, of 591 Central avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is being held as the driver of the car which, according to Langhorne State Highway patrolmen, crashed into the machine, in which the six were riding and then sped away. When he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Alvey, of Woodburne, Pa., his driver's license was revoked and he was fined \$25 and costs on the reckless driving charge. He is also being held in jail for Grand Jury action, charged with atrocious assault and battery and failure to render assistance.

The injured passengers were taken to the hospital by passing motorists. Those who escaped unhurt were the driver, John Silipo, of 155 Phillips avenue; Joseph Rice, of 19 Dexter street; and Vincent Mordina, of 33 West Paul avenue.

Mrs. Blanche Bell, 41, of West Chester, Pa., is in St. Francis Hospital suffering from a "dislocation of the knee and a fracture of the nose. X-ray pictures will be made today to determine the full extent of her injuries.

Mrs. Bell was one of two women injured when an automobile in which they were riding along the Lincoln Highway, outside of Morrisville, crashed into a telegraph pole, early yesterday morning. As a result of the crash two transformers were broken and part of Morrisville Borough was plunged into darkness.

Chief of Police Albert Cooper, of Morrisville, has instituted a search for a motorist who is said to have sped away after crashing into the rear of the car in which the women were riding, causing it to strike the pole.

The other victim, Mrs. Betsy Lass, also of West Chester, was treated at St. Francis Hospital for lacerations of the left leg and elbow.

Croydon

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Haelele and daughter, Rose Marie, of Nesheim road, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. Haelele's mother, Mrs. H. Haelele.

Emil Leuschel is having a new home erected at Maple Shade, here. Mr. Leuschel plans to move into the new dwelling from his Newportville Road home as soon as the former is completed.

PLAN CARD PARTY

On Wednesday evening, there will be a card party given by the Knights of Columbus in their home on Radcliffe street. The prizes which have been procured are valuable and useful gifts. "Five hundred" and pinochle will be played and the games will start at eight-thirty sharp. A large attendance is anticipated.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

OFFICER INJURED IN  
CRASH WHEN CAR  
HITS HIS CYCLE

H. Lincoln Hughes Suffers Broken Leg in Accident On Street Road

IN HARRIMAN HOSPITAL

Autoist Made Left Hand Turn Directly in Front of Officer

Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, Bensalem Township, met with a very serious accident yesterday afternoon and had both bones of his right leg broken. He is in the Harriman Hospital, here.

Hughes was riding his motorcycle along Street Road when at the intersection of Wildwood avenue, Eddington, a motorist made a left hand turn directly in front of the officer.

Hughes' motorcycle and the auto crashed and the officer rolled over a number of times due to the impact. A passing motorist stopped and picked up the injured man and brought him to the hospital here. The driver of the car which was the cause of the accident followed and on arrival at the hospital was placed under arrest by Justice Laughlin, of Bristol Township. He gave the name of Victor Pasternack, 2623 E. Venango street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pasternack was given a hearing last night before Justice Laughlin and held under \$1,000 bail to await the outcome of Hughes' injuries.

The officer's right leg was twisted under the machine in the crash and it is this member that is broken. In addition to this Hughes sustained abrasions of the body.

Hughes was patrolling the township at the time of the accident and was riding along at a moderate rate of speed. Had this not been the case it is believed that the officer would have been killed.

Tullytown

Mrs. Lester Pope, and Mrs. Howard Swangler, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors in Trenton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman, of Oxford avenue, were visitors with relatives at South Amboy, N. J., recently. Quill Anthony, of Perry Point, Md., was a visitor at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, of Main street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Mayer and daughter, Miss Caroline Mayer, of Philadelphia, have been spending a few days at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Mathias Tischer, of Lovett avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, of the Methodist Parsonage, had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foley and daughter, Miss Hilda Foley, of Centre Point, Miss Jewell Perry, of Centre Square; Fred Foley, of Beltry; Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and daughter, Miss Mildred Snyder, and son, Woodland Snyder, William McCloy and Raymond Hableback, of Olney.

John Manning, Jr., of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street.

Miss Rose Dinges, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killian, of the Oxford Road.

Allen John, of Wilkes-Barre, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Amos Walters and Carl Stroop, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, of Trenton, August 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Armington, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street, Monday.

GRAND THEATRE

"Street Angel," the William Fox screen version of the play by Monckton Hoffe, will be the feature at the Grand Theatre for three days, starting tonight. This picture again brings together the triumvirate responsible for the successful screen translation of "7th Heaven"—Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Director Frank Borzage.

In this new attraction, which comes to the Grand direct from its long run at the Aldine Theatre, Philadelphia, the two youthful film lovers are transferred from the scenes of their first triumph in the sewers and attics of Paris to the streets and ateliers of Naples.

Miss Gaynor will be seen as a waif of the wharves who joins a small traveling circus in order to free herself from the persecution of the Neapolitan gendarmes. Farrell portrays the role of an itinerant Italian artist, who, enamored by her charm, follows her about the countryside.

Director Borzage, who is of Italian parentage, has long been a student of Latin manners and customs, but despite his life-long familiarity with the theme of "Street Angel," he spent many weeks in and about Naples, while vacationing in Europe last year, gathering data and atmosphere which was to aid him in bringing the story to the screen.



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MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928

### A GREAT WORK NEARS END

Scattered over Europe and Asia at the close of the World war and following the various peace adjustments were 3,000,000 refugees. Saving these homeless hordes from starvation and exposure was the most part of the work of rehabilitation, and in dealing with this problem the League of Nations rendered what many regard as its greatest service to date.

The League is credited with restoring to their homes all but 200,000 of these refugees. The American Red Cross and the Near East Relief of the United States share prominently with the League in the credit for their work in the Near East and other sections. The Red Cross at one time cared for 868,000 Greek refugees expelled from Turkey, and the Near East Relief devoted more than \$100,000,000 to the needs of the unfortunates in that region.

There is glory enough for all who took part in relieving the millions made homeless and impoverished by the war. The war was said to have been a breakdown of civilization. Let the conclusion on that be what it will, the immediate and effective attention given the refugees along with the war maimed showed that there still was a lot of humanitarianism left in the world.

### CAPITAL I

Do you, in your daily meanderings, see any person who, by eccentricity or distinctiveness of dress or personality, proclaims an individuality different from your own? You do, and to you he is an "it" but to himself he is an "I," just as you are an "I," only he underscores the capital. The world is full of "I" persons, all dressed up and looking for some place to go. Dressing up is a pleasant pastime and we practice it from the cradle to the grave, making "I" as conspicuous as we can, and, as an indulgence in self-esteem, it is not without charm. We begin as little Indians and cowboys and policemen and firemen and manas and papas and we end by putting on the robes of a judge and deciding what shall be done with what we have to dispose of—if any. And all the time we are saying "look at me."

The dressing up is mental as well as physical and we try as well as we may to make a brave showing.

The fact of the matter is that "I" has his own opinion, but it really is not his, because it has been influenced and colored by the contact with the "I" of the ages. So we do not have to worry because one "I" believes in what he calls nature and another in a Creator because we, who are "I" in the aggregate, have felt the contact of the ages, too, and we will and do take from the touch that which we find agreeable to our own intelligence.

Young man, when she tells you to buy balcony seats and save your money the time for equivocation is past.

Some folks used to boast of keeping in the "middle of the road." Those who would try it now would be dead soon.

Probably the time will come when a president will exact from every appointee a pledge not to write recollections.

A humorist thinks the American people are losing the ability to laugh. Possibly because humorists have ceased to be humorous.

It is averred that it is impossible to legislate morality into people, but Moses appears to have had the idea that laws would help.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

In the year 1893 the Neshaminy Creek was stated to be lower than for years previous, through paragraphs of the Newtown Enterprise of August 19. As a result, crops were dying for lack of water, and everywhere the scarcity of water was a topic for discussion.

In the same issue the following notes were read:

Mrs. Nettie Farris, Lehigh, was seriously bruised, when a team she was driving ran away and threw her from the carriage.

The County Commissioners met at Yardley and approved the site for the erection of a bridge across the canal on College avenue, Yardley.

Lemuel Cregar, living along the Reading Railroad, near Yardley, suffered the loss of his barn, stock, crops and implements through fire.

The same paper stated that a bank cave-in at the Arthur B. Smith's quarry near Doolington, resulted in a broken leg for Dennis Hogan. The injured man and Michael Morris were engaged in getting out sand when the accident occurred.

Frank Bennett and wife, formerly of Northampton, and at that time in partial charge of the Indian reservation at Schurz, Nevada, were visiting in Bucks county.

Morrisville housed a new hook and ladder truck at their fire house with appropriate ceremonies. Bristol and Trenton companies assisted in the ceremonies and the Yardley Cornet Band and the Morrisville Fire and Drum Corps furnished music.

Miss Nellie Davis was thrown from the horse she was riding and rendered unconscious while visiting Mrs. Frank Vanartsdalen, of Northampton township, in company with Miss Annie Rulon.

Dr. Edward M. Price, veterinary surgeon of Lahaska, died suddenly while attending some sick stock on the farm of Lewis D. Rich.

Mission work had attracted Miss Ella Worstell, of Doylestown, daughter of Warner Worstell, of Doylestown. The young woman was planning to commence work in Jacksonville, Mississippi, among the colored children.

Among the marriages reported were the following: At Newtown, John Conley, of Northampton, and Miss Ellie Morrissey, of Newtown; in Camden, N. J., Jesse Cornell and Miss Rebecca A. Winder, both of Churchville; Samuel Y. Linton and Miss Maude Van

## ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

Stanley, of Riverview avenue, spent August 18th at Willow Grove.

Anna Rozat and Julia Fire, of Edgely avenue, spent Aug. 19 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clifford Wicks, Peggy and Katherine Wicks, of Brooklyn, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wright, of Edgely avenue.

Mrs. John Hilgendorf and daughter Violet, and Mrs. Harvard Himehlright, of Edgely avenue, motored to Point Pleasant on Wednesday, and spent the day.

Mrs. Mattie McGuire, of Philadelphia, spent the past week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, of Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Archie Wright and daughter

The connecting line of railroad between Olney and Logan station was completed and the Newtown trains were routed into the Reading Terminal at 12th and Market streets.

In the Doylestown Intelligencer columns of July 6, 1878, were found:

As David Morse was sawing a maple log at his mill at New Hope an ice 36 inches long crept from it.

Cyrus Hillborn, of Newtown, had received an appointment with the Newtown Railroad. Mr. Hillborn's duties were to be directed to an increase of the freight and passenger business.

Doylestown Borough Council announced a special meeting for the purpose of holding an election to decide whether a fire engine should be purchased for the borough. A very destructive fire in Frenchtown, N. J., spurred the residents of the borough to take immediate action. It was believed that an adequate apparatus could be purchased for \$4,000. This, it was said, would increase the borough debt to \$35,000, which at that time was the legal limit.

### Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence High and family, of Radcliffe street, and Agnes

## 16 Day Niagara Falls

EXCURSIONS - THURSDAYS

Aug. 30; Sept. 6, 20; Oct. 4

October 4

Round \$16.80 Trip

FROM BRISTOL

Connecting with Special Through Train leaving Philadelphia (Broad Street Station) 8:20 A.M. (Standard Time).

Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied.

For details and time of trains, consult Ticket Agents. Ask for folder.

The Ideal Route to Niagara Falls, giving a daylight ride through beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Proportionate fares from other points. Tickets good for 10 days.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Marian, of Edgely avenue, Miss Nellie

Watts, of Bristol, Mrs. Clifford Wicks,

and Peggy and Katherine Wicks, of

Brooklyn, visited Mrs. Julius Hilgendorf, who is confined in the Hahnemann

hospital.

Alberta Satterthwaite, of Fallsington

is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. William Brudon, of Edgely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dager, Dr. and

Mrs. Albert Dager and family, spent

Sunday at Pinewald, N. J.

### Hulmeville

Funeral service for the late John L. Brown, brother of Mrs. George Douglass, who died in Los Angeles, Cal.



Copyright 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

### SYNOPSIS

Sweet Springs Inn is the scene of an early morning duel over a miniature of Betsy Patterson. Her handsome French tutor, La Vert, was the duel and the miniature from Preston, who boasted that Betsy had given it to him. Striding in the woods, La Vert meets Betsy, who has been reading in the stream on a dare. He is silent while she chides him for his unmanliness and lack of ambition. Returning to the Inn barefoot, Betsy is scolded by her aunt and father for her unladylike behavior. She replies flippantly as her father tells her to pack her boxes.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

"William! Did you hear that!" Miss Massenbird turned in horror to the Major.

"Here, now, we'll have no more of such talk, Miss," Patterson boomed. "There is nothing more to be said. Back to Baltimore you go. We leave the Springs today."

"I know, but papa, haven't I told you that packing ruins my dresses," Betsy coaxed. "And every time you vacillate like this, and my gowns have to be packed, it means that I have to order more, and that's just money out of your pocket."

"There, did you hear that, Ellen?" the Major questioned, sinking down into a high backed Windsor chair, his face scarlet, and



dolores

looking as though his chubby cheeks were about to burst. "I vacillate. She says I vacillate!"

"Well, you know you do, papa," Betsy moved cautiously towards her father until she stood beside his chair. "Now don't you? In your heart of hearts you know very well I'll coax you, and then you'll have Ettie unpack them again. Won't he, Aunt Ellen?"

She patted her father's cheek and smiled solicitously down upon him. "I am quite certain that your father knows his own mind, Miss," Aunt Ellen nodded her head decisively.

"I do, indeed," the Major pounded his fist emphatically on the arm of his chair. "I shall not change my mind. This time my decision is final. I'll have no more of these rascally French tutors about—and no more running around the countryside barefoot. I haven't had a moment's peace since we arrived here. And this morning—disturbed at my breakfast—"

"Now, there, papa," Betsy beamed, and smoothed the bristling gray hair of her irate parent. "I know that was the matter. You haven't had your breakfast, and you're just as cross as a bear. Aunt Ellen, you should never disturb father before he's had his julep and his breakfast. It's very hard on his digestion—to say nothing of his temper."

"I—I disturb your father!" Miss Massenbird threw up her head with an air of having been highly maltreated. "It was you, Miss—you, who disturbed him. If you hadn't gone traipsing about, I never should have had to call him. I, indeed!"

"Now, Auntie, you know I didn't call him," Betsy turned with an assumption of innocence that would have completely disarmed any other person save Aunt Ellen.

"I always like father to have his breakfast before I talk to him. Now, papa," she bent over her father as though she had just won his last battle for him. "You come on upstairs and Eph will mix you a lovely julep and you shall finish your breakfast in peace, and then we can talk about going back to Baltimore." She twined her arms about his neck.

"No child of mine shall accus-

me of vacillating." He disentangled himself from Betsy's embrace, and sank back into his chair again, panting.

"I'll never accuse you again, papa," Betsy moved about in front of her father. "Just vacillate this time, and I'll never accuse you again—if you'll only do it this once. You're going to, aren't you?" She bent over her father and smiled her most provoking smile. "Can't you feel it, Auntie?" She reached out her hand and drew Miss Massenbird closer to her father. "Don't you feel it, father, that funny, little wavy feeling—that gets into your heart—like this? I will!" She kissed her father. "I won't," she kissed her aunt. "I will—I won't—I will—I won't—there, like that! Now, you're both agreed. Don't you both just love to make me happy?"

"There, you know we do—you know we do!" The Major rose, puffing, to his feet and put his arm around his daughter. "It's all right, Ellen—we stay."

"Very well," Miss Massenbird heaved a sigh of relief, now that the battle was over.

At that moment Eph appeared, a sheaf of envelopes in his hand. "Marse Patterson, de mail done come, sah." He held out the letters.

Patterson took them and ran over the addresses. "Well, I'm going to finish my breakfast," the Major announced, following Eph into the hotel.

"And I'm going to dress. Come on, Auntie, we'll find Mary," Betsy took her aunt's arm and led her to the door. "She must be almost finished by now."

### CHAPTER V

The living room of the Patterson suite was fast filling with morning callers. The beaux of Sweet Springs were attesting to the far-famed popularity and the much heralded beauty of "Glorious Betsy." Bearing bouquets edged round with paper lace, they presented themselves at the door. High crowned hats piled up on the hall table. Padded shoulders lent a contrasting slenderness to manly waists tightly encircled with gayly colored vests and darker coats cut short in front and buttoned closely about. Slender coat-tails swung gracefully against tight knee breeches. Eager eyes turned always towards the French windows that led to the balcony. Anxious ears awaited the slightest sound.

Standing apart from the others as though he patiently bided his time, Monsieur La Vert, too, waited. His black-clothed arm rested along the low mantel piece; his dark eyes moved lazily over the room and returned to the open windows; now and again his lips parted in a smile as some sally of wit was bandied about. But whether it was because of his position as tutor, or whether he was merely disinterested that he held himself so aloof, only he, himself, knew.

Then in the midst of the general hum of talk there came a lull. All eyes turned expectantly towards the window.

"Ah, Mistress Betsy!" With one accord the greeting rose from all throats; figures bowed low; bouquets were extended.

"Good morning, gentlemen," Betsy Patterson lingered for a moment, lightly poised on the sill of the long, low window that framed as delectable a picture as Sully ever painted. Silhouetted against the bright sunlight, a golden glow that seemed to emanate from the rich red glory of the high piled hair softly outlined the symmetrical figure. It cast into eternal darkness all before her, as though the sun itself had suddenly alighted on the earth and made black by contrast everything about it. Even Mary, pretty in her soft pink and white fairness, seemed only a part of the background as she stood demurely behind her lovely cousin.

But even as she halted there, Betsy glanced quickly about the room. Then she saw La Vert. He colored faintly, nodded, and turned quickly away, stepping into the room with the grace of an Empress greeting her subjects. A short train of creamy white followed the tiny black shoes of soft kid that paced the carpet so daintily. A knee length tunic of dull blue, edged with a finely pleated ruffle at the bottom and the highest of high waists at the top, turned the large eyes to a melting blue. Long white sleeves, gathered into little puffs, fell into ruffles over the slender hands.

But Betsy's eyes were searching for the familiar figure in black, even as she talked, and when she glimpsed him watching her she nodded slightly. "But I see my instructor is here," she smiled, and waved the men aside. "It is time for my French lesson. I must beg you all to excuse me, sirs."

"Oh, just a few more moments—"

"Monsieur will wait—" "You have only just arrived—" Everyone

pleaded.

(To be continued)

## WHITER CLOTHES NOW! SAYS BRISTOL WOMAN

### Mrs. Bertha Buss Tells How To Save Scrubbing

"I run a grocery store and sell a lot of Rinso. Everybody here seems to like it and I use it myself, because I find that Rinso makes the clothes clean and white with no hard rubbing. Rinso is very easy on the hands. It's nice for dishes, floors, woodwork, kitchen and linoleums. I gladly recommend Rinso to my neighbors and friends. It gives such a white, sweet and clean wash, and the suds are thick, lasting, and cleansing." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Buss, 551 Locust St., Bristol, Pennsylvania.

### Works Like Magic!

Millions of women have discovered that in tub or machine, Rinso, the granulated laundry soap, means a whiter wash with less work—and clothes last longer. Recommended by the makers of 34 leading washers for safety. Over 32,000 washing machine demonstrators use Rinso to show their machines at their best. Try Rinso today—follow easy directions for economy and best results.

### Furniture Refinished

That piece of furniture you prize so highly can be refinished at a very low cost. Work guaranteed.

Will call for and deliver.

### SPENCER & SONS

Mill and Radcliffe Streets



## The Shopper's Guide and Business Directory

The Advertisers Listed in This Section are Just As Far Away from You as Your Telephone. When in need of anything, look this list over—no doubt you can get just what you want at the right price.

### RADIOS

PFEIFER'S MUSIC STORE  
Authorized Dealer  
ATWATER KENT RADIOS  
727 Pond Street, Bristol

### PAPERHANGING

J. T. HINCHLIFFE  
Newport and Bridge Roads  
Newportville Terrace  
Phone Bristol 687-W  
P. O. Add.: R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol

### PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS

Daily Trips to Phila.  
Farruggio's Express  
Phone Bristol 554-W  
No. 7 North Front  
Phone Phila. Market 3548

### AUTO INSURANCE

Join the Keystone Auto Club  
Insure Your Car Through  
Russell B. Carty  
Monroe and Pond Streets  
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### WEARING APPAREL

STEINBERG'S  
Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods  
213 Mill Street  
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

### HOME BAKERY

FRESH BREAD  
Rolls, Buns and Cakes  
Delivered Daily  
WARD'S BAKERY  
Dorrance and Wood Streets  
—Phone 348-J—

### ELECTRICAL WORK

House Wiring and Electrical  
Work of All Kinds  
Charles G. Rathke  
819 Pond St. Phone 355-J

### WATCHMAKER

L. C. WETTLING  
EXPERT WATCH & CLOCK MAKER  
WE REPAIR SWISS AND AMERICAN  
WATCHES. CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS.  
PROMPT SERVICE — PRICES MODERATE  
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USE LILYWHITE  
GASOLINE AND KEROSENE  
100% PURE PENNA. OILS  
REFINERS OIL CO., INC.

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LET US ESTIMATE  
Telephone 225

R. J. GALLAGHER  
559 Linden Street, Bristol

### PHOTOGRAPHER

—PHONE 702—  
COMMERCIAL AND PORTRAIT  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
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### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Funeral Service  
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### EXPERT DENTISTRY

Air Method for Painless  
Extraction  
Plates Guaranteed to Fit  
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### MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED  
Ground by Machine  
Called For and Delivered, \$1.50  
HENRY HARTMAN  
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Phone Bristol 689-R-3

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR QUICK RESULTS  
PUT AN "AD." IN THIS  
DIRECTORY

### FLORIST

Fresh Flowers Always  
Bristol Flower Growers  
452-470 Pond Street  
Phone 878

### PLUMBING

Frank B. Murphy  
REGISTERED PLUMBER  
812 Hayes St. Phone 470-W  
No Job Too Large or Too Small

### BATTERIES

FANDOZZI'S  
Expert Battery and  
Ignition Service  
1816 FARRAGUT AVENUE  
—Phone 82—

### COAL AND ICE

GOOD OLD LEHIGH COAL  
ARTESIAN ICE COMPANY  
TELEPHONE 345

### USED CARS

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY  
A GOOD USED CAR  
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### HARDWOOD FLOORING

Old Floors Scraped & Refinished  
New Floors and Stairways  
All Work Guaranteed  
JOHN RYMERS  
R. F. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa.  
Phone 292-R-2

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE  
LICENSES OF ALL KINDS  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
BRISTOL PIKE AND MAYNES LANE  
PHONE 697 CROYDON, PA.

## MORE THAN TWO MILLION PEOPLE Have Bought DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

And new thousands of Dodge Brothers owners are joining these millions every week.

Production and sales continue steadily to mount. Dodge Brothers vast and imposing factory resources continue to expand.

Faith in the integrity and progressive genius of Dodge Brothers continues to entrench itself more deeply than ever in the public consciousness.

It becomes increasingly evident that Dodge Brothers great and distinguished past is steadily projecting itself into a still more illustrious future.

A good name becomes better still with every motor car that is shipped from Dodge Brothers Works.

Style has joined hands with dependability, in the swift advance of Dodge quality to higher and ever higher levels.

Dodge Brothers three great Sixes—The Standard, The Victory and The Senior—exemplify today the logical and brilliant flowering of those sturdy ideals on which Dodge Brothers Works was founded fourteen years ago.

### PERCY G. FORD MOTOR CO.

Salesroom and Service Station

Phone 423 1776 FARRAGUT AVE. Phone 423



# LOCALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, 1. O. R. M.  
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.  
Meeting of Bristol Council, No. 406, K. of C.

Meeting of Harriman Hospital Auxiliary in rooms on Radcliffe street.

—Miss Catharine Gilmore, of Arcadia, California, who completed her summer course at the University of Columbia, August 15th, and who has been spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Henry E. Ancker, of Radcliffe street, has returned to her home.

—Miss Mary Hagen, of Long Branch, will return to her home on Thursday from a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, of Mulberry street.

—Marvin McEuen, of Bath street, spent last week at Seaside, N. J.  
—Miss Marie Gaffney, of Corson street, and Miss Catharine Dugan, of Corson street, returned on Sunday from a stay with friends in Montreal, Canada.

—Mrs. Catharine Peters and daughter, Regina, of Bath street, returned to their home on Sunday from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Lansford, Pa.

—Arthur E. Dungan, of Bath street, has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton, of Cedar and Mulberry streets, will leave during the first week of September for a ten days' visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Glacken, of McSparran, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bertolette and family, of Radcliffe street, were guests over the week-end of friends in the Poconos.

—Miss Ida Phipps, of 318 Hayes street, leaves tomorrow for Trenton, where she will pay a week's visit to Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Davis.

—Miss Catharine Gaffney, of Corson street, and Miss Virginia Ginnity, of Pittsburgh, Pa., left today to spend a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Mary Boyle, of Philadelphia, and Miss Hannah Boyle, of New York, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Catharine Boyle, of Bath street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber and children, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Marie Gaffney, of 709 Corson street, and Miss Catharine Dugan, of 706 Corson street, left today for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, of New York.

—Miss Ella Leigh, of Tullytown, Pa., is spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King, of Bath Road.

—Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mrs. Wm. Schneider, of Hulmeville, Pa., were Monday guests of Mrs. Snyder's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, of Harriman Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimshaw, and family, who have been residing in Philadelphia, are making their home with Mrs. Grimshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, of New Buckle street.

—Mrs. Thomas Argus, Jr., of Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Henry Elmer, of Garden street, are in Coatesville, attending a funeral of a relative.

—Miss Hannah Rockel, of Washington street, accompanied by The Misses Frey, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., enjoyed a sightseeing trip to Boston, Mass., recently. Miss Rockel was the guest of the Misses Frey, in Wilkes-Barre, last week.

—Alice McGinley, returned to her

home in Camden, N. J., after spending four weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinley, of Buckley street.

—Earl Browne has been confined by illness the past week, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate Larzalere, of Washington and Wood streets.

—Mrs. Geary and son Wilford, of Moorestown, N. J., are spending a week with Mrs. Rogers, of Garden street.

—Mary Fallon, of Buckley street and Margaret Hoffman, of New Buckle street, have returned to their homes after a two weeks' visit with Margaret Hoffman's aunt, Mrs. McCally, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnnyder, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argus of 211 Washington street.

—Donald De Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Long, of 344 Jefferson avenue, was a Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. De Long, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

—Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte and family, of 439 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in the Poconos.

—Maurice Mulligan, the son of Jack Mulligan, of Corson street, is spending the balance of the summer in Pottsville, Pa., visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lieber.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber and family, of 351 Monroe street, are paying a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Weber's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, of Mahanoy City, Pa.

—Miss Louise Weber, of 351 Monroe street, will leave on Thursday for a stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

—Miss Frances Landreth, of Radcliffe street, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Wright, of Radcliffe street, spent a day last week in Spring Lake, N. J., visiting Miss Landreth's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allibone.

—Miss Nellie Ridge, of Quincey, Mass., is paying a week's visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of Madison street.

—Miss Louise Lawrence, of Radcliffe street, was a guest last week of Miss Anna Hawkes at the summer home of her parents in the Poconos.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and family, of Monroe street, have returned to their home from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Lynch's parents in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones have moved from East Circle to Glenside, Pa.

—C. P. Dungan, of Bath street, spent last week in McKeesport, Pa., as representative to the State Convention of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Dungan represented the local Hermione lodge.

## Farewell Sermon Delivered By Rev. Henry S. Paynter

(Continued from Page One)

annual gift could be replaced. In this parish there is no such condition. Current expenses here are met by the gifts of all the people. It is a much healthier condition; but all should remember that the responsibility is theirs, and should do their best in giving.

While I have been in Bristol I have been my privilege to conduct 1,500 services of various nature. There have been 175 persons baptized in eight years. 41 marriages have been performed, 65 persons have been presented by me in this church for confirmation. The number should have been larger—would have been larger, and in the future, will be larger, if there might be abroad a more marked desire to welcome newcomers into the life and activity of the parish. Many who have come for a time to the services here have found a lack of cordial welcome, an indifference and coldness on the part of the members. Of course, the newcomer should try to contribute towards the establishment of a cordial feeling, should not be too sensitive about the matter; but, nevertheless, those who are regular worshippers must remember the duty of speaking to the stranger within the gates, and must make an effort to have them feel at home. This cordial atmosphere of the parish is something which the minister, whoever he may be, is unable by himself to create. I have buried 165 persons since I have been your rector. This is always a sad duty. In many parishes much larger than this there have not been nearly so many funerals to be conducted. It shows that the church has made a place for itself, in the community, and that people turn to it readily in the time of their need.

We are sometimes discouraged because our church services are not so well attended as we expect that they should be. There is nobody who feels this discouragement more than the minister. We sometimes think that

this matter of indifference to church attendance is a modern question; but we can find from our New Testament that way back in the first century it had become such a noticeable condition that the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews took occasion to speak about it and admonish his readers to avoid falling into evil practice. Text: "Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together," Heb. 10:25.

For some reason these Christians of New Testament times had become lax in attending church. Perhaps they thought they could promote the Christian life just as well apart from these devotional gatherings. But the author of the Epistle reminds them that seasons of mutual prayer and intercourse are essential for the maintenance of their spiritual life. The Christian life is not easy to live, and to ignore the privilege of assembly was to starve their souls, and to sap their faith, and to impoverish their character and their life.

We hear it said today that there are many good people outside the church, and that they manage to live without its worship, its sacraments, or its fellowship. Indeed, there are some who justify themselves for neglect of church attendance by saying that they find their edification in science, art, literature, music, travel, society—and that they get from these things more inspiration than they can get by going to church. It may be true that these things, when kept on a high plane, can be helpful to some people; but these very things in which they put complete trust, owe all that is best in them to the influence of the Christian religion. If our religion should pass out of existence, these very agencies would languish and die in the impoverished atmosphere that would result.

Some excuse themselves from any responsibility in the church because

they say that their characters are fixed by their inheritance from their ancestors. It is true that to a very large extent our forebears have determined what kind of men and women we shall be. Instincts and influences on personality are more persistent. (Continued on Page Four)



### Escape Hay Fever!

Healthy nose; free, clear breathing; no sneezing; no sniffing—Hayfever gone forever!  
Is that worth a dollar or two? SinuSeptic is guaranteed to produce these results, or money back. Positively stops itching, sneezing, and snuffling. Dries watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears nasal passages.

### SINUSEPTIC FOR THE NOSE

Highly recommended by thousands of users everywhere for sinus trouble and catarrh. SinuSeptic washes away the drainage from sinuses and ridges the nasal cavity of toxic secretions.

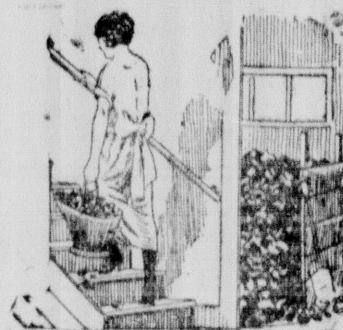
**Bowen's Pharmacy**  
The Rexall Store  
213 Radcliffe St. **98c**

## Reduce This Heavy Work

Carrying stove fuel is not only hard work, but it creates extra work!

That's why getting acquainted with modern radiator heating pays! It keeps rooms free from ashes and soot. It requires less attention; provides safe, healthful and economical warmth.

Plan now for comfortable warmth and less work next winter.



**Modern Plumbing & Heating Company**  
Pond and Jefferson Avenue, Bristol

## Borough and School Taxes for 1928

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1928 are due and payable at Tax Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 25th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock (daylight saving time).

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1928, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1928, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the Act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 25th, 1928.

FRED I. KRAFT,

Tax Collector.

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

### MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE BROKER, Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, has a large and varied list of property for sale: Dwellings, business properties, building lots. Many at very reasonable prices and on easy terms. See him before you buy. 7-24-tf

YOUNG MAN desires board and room, heated, with middle-aged couple. Prefer sixth ward. Write Box O, Courier office, or phone 156. 8-27-3t

### LOST

HAMILTON WRIST WATCH, white gold, with black strap. Liberal reward if returned to Gillespie & James, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 8-27-4t

STRING OF PEARLS, in Bristol, Sunday. Reward. Return to 356 Dorrance street. 8-27-1t

### SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL wants situation, general housework. Apply at 213 Lafayette street, Bristol, Pa. 8-27-2t

WOMAN desires position as housekeeper or child's nurse. Write Box N, Courier office. 8-27-3t

### WANTED

CARTONS. Phone Courier office, 156. 8-8-tf

### HELP WANTED—MALE

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT who has use of auto for about two hours each day, except Sunday. Give name, age and address in letter to Box L, Bristol Courier. 8-25-tf

### DIED

ECKERT—At Buck Hill Falls, Pa., August 26, 1928, Emma E. (nee Brown), wife of Allen B. Eckert, aged 71 years, formerly of Andalusia, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, August 28th, at 2 p. m., eastern standard time. Interment at Buck Hill Falls Cemetery. 8-27-1t

WILKINSON—At Bristol, Pa., August 26, 1928, William H., husband of the late Ellen Jane Wilkinson, in his 72nd year. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.; Hermione Lodge, No. 109, Knights of Pythias; Martha Washington Chapter, No. 2, Order Knights of Friendship; Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, are invited to the funeral from his late residence, 327 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, August 29th, at 2 p. m. Services at Bristol M. E. Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 8-27-2t

### MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 508 Bath street. 8-2-tf

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

MORTGAGE FUNDS always available. Any amount. Quick settlements. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. 4-10-tf

## SAVE 1-3 ON YOUR PAINT COST

VISIT OUR FACTORY WHEN YOU NEED

## House, Barn and Roof Paints

SHINGLE STAINS, VARNISHES OR ENAMELS

Through Buying Direct from the Manufacturer You Are Assured

## QUALITY AT COST

"A Guarantee With Every Gallon"

## DUROLITH PAINT PRODUCTS

Phone 767 Bristol

Factory: Radcliffe St. at Monroe

# GRAND THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

15 Degrees Cooler  
Than the Street

AIR CHANGED EVERY TWO MINUTES

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY

**JANET GAYNOR**  
and  
**CHARLES FARRELL**

In  
Their  
Very  
Best

# 'STREET ANGEL'

Special Radiola Selections

In Conjunction With  
This Picture

Deepest woe—to know the shame of being forced to seek men on the streets—to keep body together, by selling her soul!—the nethermost pit for a girl of such guileless charm—when she approaches callous men of the roadside the coarse brutes laugh at her—they cannot believe she offers them her spotless charms for a price—her very innocence hinders her from plying the only trade left open for her.

She came to him out of the murk and fog of a Neapolitan waterfront—tantalizing, adorable. Then the ghost of her past came back to haunt their nights of love—bringing heartache and scene upon scene of the most intense kind of drama.

The face of a saint—the soul of a sinner—that's how he branded her—and cast her aside. One of a hundred great moments in the year's best picture. By all means, see "Street Angel."

Comedy---

"CHILLY DAYS"

Grand Theatre News

Admission -- Children 25c -- Adults 40c



# SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY

## HANLEY FACES HARD SCHEDULE FOR N. W. XI

By Copeland C. Burg  
(INS Staff Correspondent)

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 27.—Dick Hanley, that swarthy, husky football coach guiding the eleven of Northwestern University faces one of the toughest schedules in the Big Ten conference this fall.

All the brawn and speed for which the Wildcats are known around the Western conference circuit will be necessary to triumph over the powerful eleven scheduled to meet the Purple this fall.

The heavy-scoring machine of Minnesota and Bob Zuppke's star all-round squad at Illinois are the two headliners in the Northwestern schedule, with Indiana, Purdue and Ohio representing teams likely to spring a surprise at any stage.

On top of this, Dartmouth's big Green eleven will invade Evanston at the end of the season for an inter-sectional contest with the Purple. Dartmouth is expected to have one of the strongest teams in the East and will journey West with a deep desire to add a western team to its list of victims.

Earlier season contest include clashes with the University of Kentucky and Butler of Indiana.

A second team schedule, inaugurated at Northwestern on an extensive scale this season for the first time, calls for games with Loyola of Chicago, Illinois reserves, Indiana reserves and Carroll college. Herb Steger, former Michigan star, will coach the second eleven.

The schedule of the Northwestern varsity team is as follows:

- October 6—Butler at Evanston.
- October 13—Ohio State at Evanston.
- October 20—Kentucky at Evanston.
- October 27—Illinois at Urbana.
- November 3—Minnesota at Evanston.
- November 10—Purdue at Evanston.
- November 17—Indiana at Bloomington.
- November 24—Dartmouth at Evanston.

## OUTBOARD RACES AT WATER GAP, SATURDAY

Outboard speed boat racing fans of Bristol and vicinity who have learned the thrills and the spills of this newest of water sports will have an opportunity to watch some of the fast boats of the district Saturday, Sept. 1, when the Keystone State Outboard Championship is run in the gorge of the Delaware River at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., which is but a short motor or train trip from here.

This is the first time that the impressively scenic spot has been made a speed boat rendezvous. Goal of sightseers from all over the country for a century, the Gap offers a setting that few race courses can boast. Spectators may find vantage points on the banks of the river, along the Lackawanna Trail, or on the cliffs of Mt. Minsi that towers 1,000 feet above the river, according to the announcement of the Monroe County Publicity Bureau which is staging the race for Saturday afternoon.

Entries will be received from local speed boat owners by the bureau. Eight cups have been set up as prizes and a junior class will be staged as well as the usual senior power classes.

Among the entries already received are boats owned by R. S. Worthington, wealthy Philadelphia and New York sportsman who has a summer estate at Shawnee on Delaware. At least 50 boats are expected to compete.

### Hulmeville

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolman and children, Helen and Wendall, and Ross Buckman, of Bellevue avenue, have left for Maine, where they will spend their vacation. The trip is being made by automobile.

Mrs. John Litchfield and daughters, the Misses Marie and Martha Litchfield, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles Mackay and four children, of Scranton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Dicken.

The August meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Jesse C. Everitt, Main street.

## Private Land Owners Delay Bridge Action

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place. Concrete must be kept wet for a certain period after being placed and needs time for "seasoning." It must also be protected from both extreme cold and hot weather when under construction. Weather conditions of approaching fall will thus have great bearing on the time the bridge is ready.

## Farewell Sermon Delivered

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tent, in heredity, than details of structure in skin, or muscles, or skeleton. But we must remember that we come of a worshipping race. For centuries our ancestors have cherished religious thought, responded to spiritual appeals, cultivated devotional habits, lived in consciousness of a higher world, and so acquired a religious bias. We owe to the religious habits of our ancestors, all that is good in us, and it is folly to suppose that if we deliberately withdraw ourselves from the religious atmosphere to which they were accustomed, that we shall for long be able to perpetuate their Christian character.

Education or early training is, of course, an important factor in determining character. Most of us have come out of religious homes. In early life we came under the influence of Christian example. We have known what it was to receive some measure of instruction in the Bible and religion. Many of the comparatively good people who neglect the church, owe all that they are to the influence of religion in their education.

Environment is largely influential in shaping character. Surroundings in which we live give distinctive coloring to the individual life. The whole environment of protesting unbelievers is practically Christian. None of us can isolate ourselves from these influences. We cannot, if we would, be freed from the contact and pressure of the Christian atmosphere which closes us in on every side. The very civilization which we boast is sustained by the influence, however unconscious, of Christian truth and power.

It is impossible to establish any independent system of ethics without making extensive use of the great

principles revealed through religion. Without such revelation ethics would be unknown. But, in the heart of Christendom, it is a comparatively easy task to proclaim and sustain moral systems which could not live if the support of Christianity were banished. If our churches were abandoned and torn down, it would be far harder to sustain laws than it is now.

Every worthy charity in existence is patterned after the Christian model, and finds its inspiration and support in Christian faith, and from Christian people.

That some excellent people are to be found, outside the Church of Christ, is no proof of its inefficacy; but quite the contrary. They owe the best part of all that they are to the fact that they are born in its light and live in its shadow. It is the source, the foundation, the bond, the vitality of the crowning civilizations of the world. The poet Dante said: "Every good which out of it is found, is nothing but a ray of its own light."

Perhaps this is the last time that I shall ever have the pleasure of preaching to you, my friends, here in this church. Certainly it is the last time that I stand before you as the shepherd to whom has been committed the care of this flock. This is the final discharge of my responsibility as your spiritual guide. So you may well understand that I am conscious of the gravity of this message. The church of God is the great indispensable need of the world. It is the most important institution in the life of any community. That means that you, who constitute this church here in Bristol have resting upon you the duty of making and keeping the religion of Jesus Christ vital and inspiring.

What the Church of Christ means to the world at large, St. James's Church must mean to Bristol. How can its influence be sustained? Only as you are united in continuous and constant prayer and praise together can the presence and the power of God be realized to any considerable degree. It is in the sanctuary that He is pleased to reveal Himself to the sincere worshipper in effective measure. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Life for each one of us individually, and for the world in which we live, has too many difficult problems that we cannot solve in our own wisdom. "When I thought how I might know this, it was too hard for me, until I went into the sanctuary

of God; then understood I." To neglect the holy place and the sacramental hour is the first step that leads into evil ways. The invigoration of spiritual life is bound up with the habit of worship. The soul, no less than the body, needs its refreshing.

## G. O. P. Leaders Agree Tariff Is the Big Issue

(Continued from Page One)

force down and increase the difficulty of doing business in the American markets because of foreign competition which would flood the United

States with cheap products from Europe and other parts of the world.

The Democratic Candidate in his acceptance address said:

"Pay no attention to the Republican propaganda and accept my assurance as the leader of our Party, that Democratic tariff legislation will be honest. It will play no favorites. It will do justice to every element in the Nation."

This is the sleeping potion Governor Smith would administer to American business according to party spokesmen.

Governor Smith lays much stress on the fact-finding tariff commission which he credits President Wilson with having inaugurated but to which

as a matter of fact, President Wilson was opposed, and Republican leaders here point out further that when the late President did appoint the members of the first commission in 1917, not one of them was in favor of a protective tariff.

They are asking if that is the "high level" to which Governor Smith intends to restore the tariff commission, how could it be called "a non-political quasi-judicial, fact-finding commission?"

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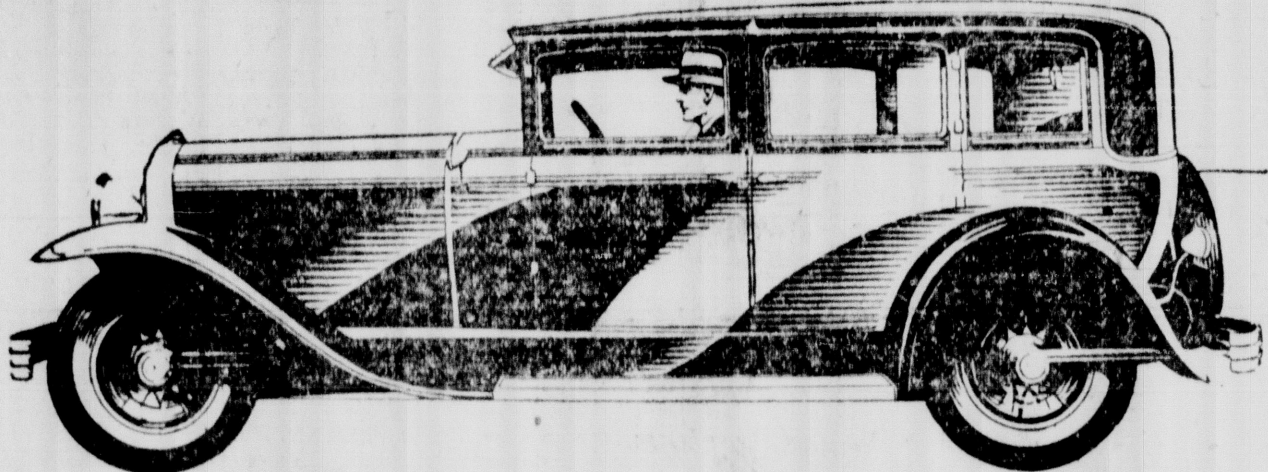


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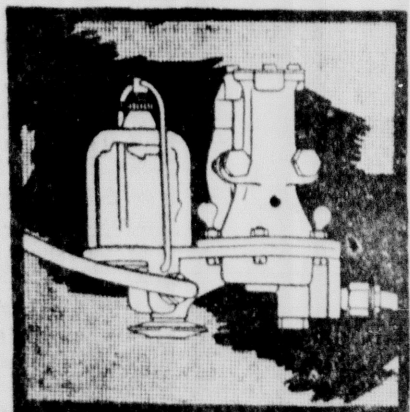
\*WHEN we sign our name to a statement in an advertisement, we mean just that. To us, signing an advertisement is in no way different from signing a contract.

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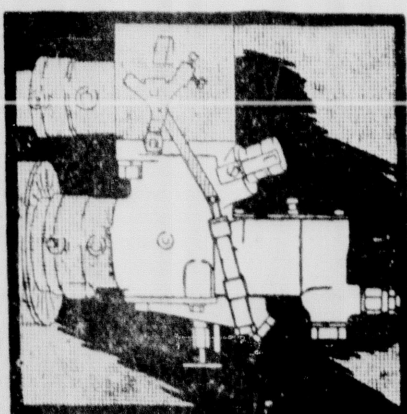
Pressure Gasoline Pump

Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features.

A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old-fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most

expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Learn at the wheel the whole wonderful story of its new engine—new high-pressure fueling and new high-speed carburetion. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!



New High-Speed Carburetion

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WITH CHARLES ROGERS — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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COMEDY and PARAMOUNT NEWS

Coming, Wednesday and Thursday RE-ISSUE

"The Covered Wagon"